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Sports

A galaxy of stars awaits area high school basketball fans this winter. Led by Venice's Erwin Claggett, the three local high school teams should have many of the metro east's top players, including Granite City's Jeff and Brian Smith, and Madison's Andre Mays, Antonio Smith and Brennan Wimberly.

Randy Choat of Granite City now holds two Illinois state bowling records. He recently rolled his 12th 800 series. He also holds the record for perfect games with 16. Choat also once rolled 13 consecutive 700 series, an all-time record.

People

Sgt. Gary P. Harvell is serving with C Company, 501st Signal Battal-ion, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), in Saudi Arabia. He was assigned Sept. 15.

Shannon Gauen, a junior at Illinois College from Granite City, is a member of Gamma Delta Literary Society at Illinois College.

Mary Brown of Granite City, River Bluffs Council's president of the board, joined 5,000 Girl Scout dele-gates and visitors in Miami Beach. Page 11A

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Andreas Matoesian of Granite City
was appointed a magistrate by the
judges of the 3rd Circuit, Chief
Judge Harold Clark announced.
Matoesian was one of 20 magistrates.
added across the state by the Illinois
Legislature.

Hot tip

Area earthquake seminar

The Illinois State Police will be hosting an earthquake seminar Monday at the Granite City High School Gymnasium.

The presentation, for all residents of the Quad Cities Area, will begin at 7 p.m. It is designed to present residents with an overview of the emergency plans for the area in the event of a major earthquake or other natural disaster.

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Slough developer won't quit

Sy 800 State

GRANITE CITY — Although the city Plan Commission turned down a proposed residential subdividuo at the Dobrey Slough area, the developer The proposal for Pine Lake Estates, at the end of Pine Avenue, will come before the City Council on Tuesday It was "nbt accepted" by the Granite City Plan Commission on Nov. 8, but the commission is an advlsory board and the City Council City Plan Commission on Nov. 8, but the commission is an advlsory board and the City Council City Plan Commission on Nov. 8, but the commission is an advlsory board and the City Council City Plan City P

jurisdiction.

There has been a moratorium on building in the slough area since May 1973, but Lathrop said the moratorium does not apply to a home rule municipality like Granite City.

Under provisions of the moratorium, enacted by

Moratorium against building calls for stiff fine, issue goes to Granite City Council Tuesday

the county board at the direction of the Illinois Division of Waterways, persons found guilty of violating the moratorium-risk daily fines of not less that the property of th

idea, and told me to go ahead and check out the engineering and get more details."

But when county officials learned of the moratorium, according to Lathrop, they backed off "because it is a politically hot issue. Any time you will be a support out here, it's a hot issue. "I also a winth water out here, it's a hot issue."

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On the road again

GIVE ME PARK AVENUE: Granite City residents would prefer to drive anywhere else but Madison women to drive anywhere else but Madison women these days, during the early stages of massive resurrating projude an asphalt grinding for traffic and help guide an asphalt grinding for the long workers are trained along the 200 block of the streat. The remove all the asphalt from Nameoki Road to 20th Streat. The project is expected to take many weeks; perhaps longer if harsh weather sets in.



Issue splits wards and aldermen

GRANITE CITY — The municipal election is still more than four months away, but some city politicians have already been accused of politicking.

ing.

At the City Council meeting the day after the general election, 7th Ward Alderman Emerald Dawes announced, out of the blue, that he thought it was time for the city to redraw its ward boundaries.

aries.

The suggestion brought an immediate loud and angry response from a number of alderman who accused him of starting his re-election campaign

"I sure stirred it up, didn't I?" Dawes said the

sure surred it up, didn't I?" Dawes said the nor day. The seally nothing sudden — two years ago I hought it up, but nobody cared — and I just hought it was a good time to do it I will was a political bomb, but I didn't expect that." At the meeting, Mayor Von Dec Cruse, no ally of Dawes, jumped in to defend him: "I think he's right ... Maybe right after the next election." Cruse's defense shocked Dawes: "I was very very surprised — it almost floored me, very surprised — it almost floored me, very surprised — it almost floored me, and the said of the sai

'It's stupid, it can't be done right now and he shouldn't have now and ... brought it up.'

Alderman Judy Whitaker

men; one from each ward, will be elected Filing opens Jan. 14 and closes at 5 p.m. Jan. 21, Peti-tions may be circulated until Jan. 21, according to

tions may be circulated until Jan. 21, according to Stevens.

Although Jan. 21 is the holiday to mark the britthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Stevens said his office will be open to accept the petitions.

Dawes' ward is one of the largest, both geodalderman Jeff Wordpellation. Pellow 7th Ward Alderman Jeff Wordpellation. The ward is getting so big that our people don't get proper representation on the council. The city is way out of line with the "one man, one vote" concept, according to Cruse. He said the wards range from tiny to huge and "a change is long overdue. Alderman Judy Whittaker, who told Dawes. "If you can't handle the job, you shouldn't have run," said the idea of realigning the wards was prought up at the wrong time and without regard to legality.

"It's stupid, it can't be done right now and he shouldn't have-brought it up." Whitaker said. Survey of the property of the pr

Ponderosa takes over Bonanza

GRANITE CITY — The Bonanza Fumily Restaurant at 5 Nameoki Village Shopping Center is now a Ponderosa.

"Yes, we're changing, but only the name," said John Smith, owner and operator.

"Your old Bonanza crew and restaurant are still here and ready to serve, but under a new name."

Johnson Road will remain open. While the Nameoki operation is a franchise, the Johnson Road site is a company owned restaurant.

The Ponderosa Steakhouse chain recently announced that 14 Metro. East and St. Louis area Bonanza Family and York restaurants have been converted to Ponderosa restaurants.

"The change in the name is going to help in "The change in the name is going to help in which was a summary of the product of a much larger chain, we will be able to be products at more reasonable prices."

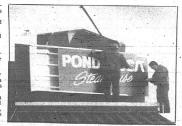
we will be some of supply considered the current downturn in the economy makes it particularly tough for a small franchise to go by against large organizations. The considered considered to the tough times and still develop new products and systems," he said, "Becoming part of that system makes us stronger and we will be able to benefit from its buying power.

benefit from its ouyng power.

"Still, being franchises, we are locally owned and operated and canneact quickly to our customers wants and needs."

Granite City, Smith said, has always been one of Bonanza's favorite locations in the St. Louis metropolitan area market.

"With very loyal Granite City, customers, we expect to be here a long time." Smith said, in its six years of operation here, Smith said, in its six years of operation here, Smith said, Bonanza has become 'part of the community by



WORKERS WITH Plasti-Lite Signs of Affton nudge the new Ponderosa sign into place on Friday in Granite City.

buying products locally from Granite City's Prairie Farms Dairy and by supplying local young people with jobs.

The other new Ponderosas are located at 1702 Homer Adams Parkway, Alion; 200 Ohren Road, Litchfield; 5824 N. Illinois, Fairview Heights; 4400 West Main St. Belleville; No. 5 Eastport Plaza Drive, Collinsville; 1133 Camp Jackson Road, Cabokia.

Also, 392 Truman Blvd. Crystal City; 523 S. State St., Jerseyville; 4119 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis; 3030 Manchester Road, Brentwood; 656 S. Lindbergh, St. Louis; 100 Dolores Drive, Fenton; and 4600 W. Chippewa, South County Plaza.

'Let's all vote' BAC to put name change on ballot

BELLEVILLE — If you're writing out that tuition check to the local community college, you can still make the check payable to Belleville Area College.

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(See BAC, Page 12A)

Papers change for holiday

Readers should note that the normal Wednesday, issue of the Journal will be distributed one day later this week, on Thursday, Nov. 22, to coincide with the Thanksgiving holiday. This follows a tradition of many years.

The Press-Record, normally distributed on Thursday, will be moved up one day and be distributed Wednesday, Nov. 21.

The newspaper's offices will be closed on Thursday, but will reopen for business as usual on Friday, Nov. 23.

Hawking

for charity

Terry Holst, right, of United Steelworkers Local 16, sells the Old Newsboys edition of the Old Newsboys edition, and the Granite City Optimist Club makes a sale on Neidringhaus Avenue. Dozens of volunteers were on street corners from Venice to Pontoon less from Venice to Pontoon les from Venice to Pon

Woman makes 1,000-mile trek just for the health of it

GRANITE CITY — If you'd walked in Lois Meyenburg's shoes, you'd know how it feels to shoes, you'd know how it feels to shoes, you walked to shoe you have you had you have you have you have you have you have you have you hav

St. Elizabeth Medical Center

"At that rate, she could easily
put 1,664 miles on her tennis
shoes every year.

Meyenburg has been a walker
and runner for about 13' years.
She started running in her neighborhood to lose weight, But now
she has the benefit of exercising
and keeping off weight without
being chased by dogs or falling
into potholes.

"I walk six days a week on the track in the Wellness Center. It sure beats some of the problems that walking outside poses, that walking with poor weather, the problems of th

Jim Chiappa, director of the Wellness Center in Granité City, said Meyenburg is one of approximately 300 walkers using the Wellness Center track each week

week.

"Walking is a great exercise for anyone of any age. It is probably the easiest physical fitness activity because many peo-

ple can participate, there is little instruction necessary and the likelihood of injury is lower," Chiappa said.

For Meyenburg, walking has become her own private time.

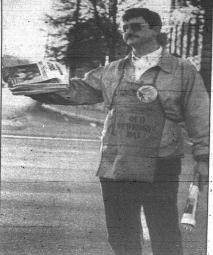
"The hardest part about any physical fitness activity is having determination. You have to do it all of the time and that takes time and effort," Meyenburg said.

"You just have to make time and."

"You just have to make time for yourself and decide your health is worth it."

The current Walking for Fun and Fitness session began Nov.

For more information on Walking for Fun and Fitness and specific walking-track hours, 798-3935 can be called.





Old Newsboys Day 1990



MEDICAL ATTENTION is given to Granite City firefighter Mike Richardson, center, (facing camera) who was overcome by heat and smoke while he was in the attic of a house lighting a fire Thursday afternoon.

Neighbors help fight home fire

and Barbara Hoppe, of trick homes, were driving Kirkpatrick homes, were driving by the one-story residence at 1-15 p.m. Thursday when Jack noticed flames shooting from a post of the front porch. He can over, and Earbara phoned the Granite department from a neighboring house.

was pouring from a vent on the roof. Ing. Capt. Tim. Connelly, and the fire had traveled up the hollow front ported post by means of a "chimney effect," spreading to the attic." Firefighters donned masks and air tanks, vented the roof, and rather the roof, and the still connelled the still contain t

Connolly was asked if the efforts of those nearby prevented much more extensive damage.

"Absolutely," he said "The fire would probably have burned through the roof if not retire actions. They helped prevent what could have been a devastating loss."

The home is owned by Mary Anderson, who lives there with her teen-age son, Brian.

Anderson said, "If it had not been for my good neighbors, who

No one was home at the time the fire started.

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What's New Coming In Your Journal

Is there a turkey in your future?

The holidays are here already, and kids are busy drumming up some Thanksgiving fun. See Pam Doepke-Hurd's photofeature in this Wednesday's Press-Record.

Do you think it's for real?

Will there be an earthquake on or around Dec. 3. Does Iben Browning have his head on straight? The Journals are polling bundreds of residents across the metropolitan area to find out if they really think the 'Big One' will hit the New Madrid Fault. Coming Nov. 28.





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Linda Hylla becomes Catholic nun

GRANITE CITY — A few weeks before taking her final vows to become a Catholic nun. Sister Linda Hylla, a member of the Sisters of Divine Providence, sported a T-shirt at work one printed across the from message printed across the from message printed across the from message printed across the from essage of the sisters of the sister of t

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Sister Linda Hylla dead in the convent. What am I going to tell my friends? It was sense I was real embarrassed, she said. Her friend eventually conxed her to go and promised it wouldn't be as bad as she thought. "She told me, You're not going to be borred, you're not going to be borred, you're not going to be sitting around proposed to be sitting around proposed to be sitting around proposed to be sense t

lacking commitment to take this step of perpetual vows."
At 29, Sr. Linda is the youngest member of the Sisters of Divine Providence in the St. Louis metropolitan area. St. Mary's School in Madison. Until then she had been enrolled in public schools and had never the st. Louis metropolitan area. St. Mary's School in Madison. Until then she had been enrolled in public schools and had never thought. "A friend of mine (Barb Fran-

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"A'friend of mine (Barb Fran-ich Huber) who was a candystri-per here at the time invited me to go to the Motherhouse, and I told her I couldn't be caught

neiping out at St. Mary's School.

"I just kind of kept contact
with them until my junior ersenior year of high school," said
Sr. Linda, "who was born at
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SEMC and raised in Madison. She recalled needing more time to reflect on what decision to make.

See The Second of the Second of a struggle, because the stereotype I had of nuns was not very positive, she said. "I was wanting my popularity and yet I couldn't escape something that was deep getting away from what other people thought of me and what I needed to do for myself."

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Soon, she began to realize her calling and, for the next two years, she prepared for a life for the structure of the stru

the Mental Health Department," she said.

Unlike her T-shirt, her goals and her work are no laughing matter.

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Fund to benefit family after fire

The Granite City Jaycees have created a benefit fund at Magna Bank of Madison County, Granite City, for Linda Whitford and her

City, for Linda Wmittors and family. Whitford, who resided in the 2400 block of Grand Avenue in Granite City with eight children, lost all of ther belongings in a fire Oct. 25.

A spokesman for the Jaycees aid Whitford is in need of furniture, household supplies and monthly the control of t

ey.
Persons interested in donating household supplies and furniture may call 452-0367. Cash donations may be made at Magna Bank in Granite City.

Pontoon Beach tax hearing

The village will hold a public hearing Thursday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m. at the village hall regarding details of a proposed tax levy

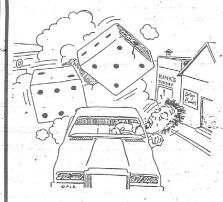
details of a proposed tax levy increase.

—Announcement of plans for the hearing was made at a meeting of the village board last week.

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meen easement rights "for the remainder of his lifetime" to put up signs along property on the south side of Pontoon Road.

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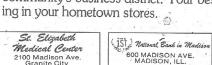
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Happiness is a successful Tri-Cities United Way campaign



MILLION DOLLAR MAN: The Tri-Cities Area United Way goal has been topped. At the final report meeting, the total of \$1,045,000 was announced. Campaign Chairman Jack Lee, seated, is shown with the Million Dollar Man presented to him by division leaders, standing from left, Mike Bilbrey, Cindy Mills, Bill Davidson and George Knecht.



THE JACK LEE FAN CLUB: Tri-Cities Area United Way campaign volunteers and supporters wave their fans to celebrate exceeding the 1990 drive's \$1,015,000 goal by \$30,000 at the final report meeting. Jack Lee led the successful campaign and his picture appears on each fan.

Briefly

YMCA physical program set

The Tri-City Area YMCA will begin new sessions of physical programs the week of Nov. 26. The new sessions include: Gymnastics: 6 p.m. for beginners and 6:45 p.m. for advanced students on Tuesday and Thursday.
Yoga: 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, siges 15 and up. Huff and puff: 5:15 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Priday for advanced and 5:15 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday for beginners. Mothers' morning out: 9:45 Monday, Wednesday and Friday. All classes are for four weeks. Registrations are being taken now at the YMCA, 2001 Edison Ave., 8:76-7200.
The YMCA is a Tri-Cities Area United Way agency. Babysitting is offered free for the, parents who attend either huff-puff or morning out classes.

Smoke-Free Family Week set

In an effort to make the public aware of the dangers of smoking around children, the American Lung Association of Illinois has slated "Smoke-Free Family Week". Nov. 28-30.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City will be assisting the Lung Association by distributing "I'm a Born Non Smoker" T-shirts to all babies born that week.

Parents will receive information about the dangers of smoking around their infant and receive pencils — instead of cigars—stating "It's a Boy!" or "It's a Girl!."

"The babies don't need to inhale cigar smoke anyway," said Karen Lewis, ALA regional director.
Lewis said that, statistically, the children of smoking parents are more likely to have twice as many colds and respiratory problems as children of nonsmokers.

Realizing that many parents have not yet made the decision to quit smoking, the American Lung Association of Illinois is urging them to step outside to light up.

Over 100 hospitals across the state will be participating in "Smoke-Free Family Week."

Youth Allocation Board, with emphasis on youth, accepting requests for funds

The Tri-Cities Area United Way Youth Allocation Board is currently accepting requests for funds, according to adviser Steve Hamilton.

The board, which consists of students from Granite City, Madison and Venice high Students from Granite City, Madison and Venice high Madison and Venice high Madison and Venice high William Control of the Control of t

area.

Requests must include the name of the group requesting funds, the purpose of the proposed program, an estimate of the number of people who will benefit, and a statement of who will benefit and how.

As a follow-up, each recipient must return all receipts, bills of sale, and other verification of expenses to the Youth Board, with a letter explaining the results of the project, within two months of disbursement.

Written requests must be received no later than Dec. 1 and should be addressed to the United Way Youth Allocation Board, c/o Tri-Cities Area United Way, 1821 Edison Ave., Granite City.

"The Youth Allocation Board was an idea of (United Way Executive Director) Jan Quar-ton," Hamilton said.

"She had noticed the efforts of the Granite City High School Student Council's holiday drive. Another factor was that the three high school students who sat on the United Way alloca-tions board last year showed such maturity and positive input."

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at their schools.

Hamilton stressed that the Youth Board has a complete say in the allocation of Yunds, and that his role is strictly advisory. The proposal to establish the Youth Board was presented to the United Way by Quarton, Hamilton, Schuman and Terrell and was accepted Oct. 12.

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"The United Way has put faith in this group siving it the power to allocate funds." Hamilton said. "It is a credit to the students and the community.

Quarton said, "They will one day be leaders of the community by the are learning the process by actual participation."

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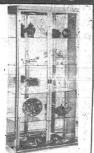
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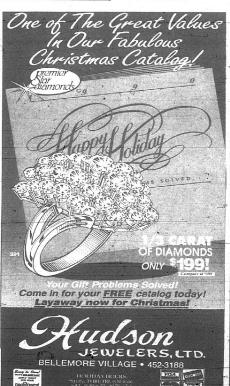
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The Society of Service held an adult Halloween dance Oct. 27 at the Tri-City American Legion Hall, 1825 State St.

Dail Maxvill, general manager of the Astorian Louis Cardinals, Boo Astorian Louis Cardinals, Boo Astorian Louis Cardinals, Boo Astorian Company of the City, and Judy Wiemann, director of planning and control for the May Department Stores, participated as judges for the Halloween costumes. Prize to Tim Bernain as "Baby Crying," second prize to Eadle and David Jones as "The Devil and The Pirate," and third place went to Tina Diel and Wendy Mueller for "King Kong and Fay Wray."

Altendiance prizes were awarded all through the evening and ducting was 10 music provided by J. Christopher, "The Danger"

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All proceeds from the dance will go to the Phoenix Crisis Center, a shelter for domestic violence victims in Granite City. Patrons for the -event-were Vesci Distribution, Pepsi-Cola, Coops Corner, Kovach, Prairie Farms, Jack-N-Box, Unique Hair Fashion. Schermer's Garden Shop, Walls Limited, Amvets Schermer's Garden Shop, Walls Limited, Amvets Thrifty, Printing, Milendorf Meat Company, American Legion, Post 118, Nin's Hilda Melton, and Tracy Bandy.

Plans are being made for the

Plans are being made for the members to help the DAV with its Christmas party for special children and with canned goods for the needy.

The next meeting of the group will be on Dec. 3 at the home of Year Pritchard



THE JUDGES: From left, Judy Whitaker, 6th Ward alderman; Judy Wlemann of May Department Stores; Bob Astorian, director of court services for Madison County; and Dal Maxvill, general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, judged the costumes.

Garden Study Club plans Dec. 3 Christmas party

Ten members attended the November meeting of the Garden Study Club at the home of Helen Meyer. Gussie Hall of Green Bay, Wis, visting Masy, Kelio, also attended. A luncheon was served.

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of Illinois for the recent unactions.

Mary Stonum and Katie Kostoff represented the group at the District V Board meeting at Shoney's in Collinsville on Oct. 18.

Six members attended the President's Council Day on Oct.

S in Trenton. They were Mary Stonum, Christine Hornberger, Clara Winter, Bonnie Rutkowski, The Trenton Tumbleweeds Garden Club members were the hostesses. Clara Winter won first prize blue ribbons for candelar aloe and rabbit's foot fern, and also a second prize red ribbon for her fan leaf fern. Bonnie Rutkowski, demonraties of the control of the co

Troop 374 has overnight at leader's

with fall flowers.
An article was read by Shirley Stallings from the publication Transmission regarding 66 acres of native prairie at Clinton, Ill., recreated by Illinois Power on the shore of Lake Clinton.
A count was made of trees, shrubs and bulbs planted by members in the past year. There were over 20 was made to the Tri-Cliles Area United Way.
Names were drawn for the gift exchange to be at the Christmas party on Dec. 5 at Ravenelli's from 2 to 5 p.m.

Seniors' games night set Nov. 26

The Granite City Council of Seniors' will hold an evening of games on Monday, Nov. 26, at the Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave.

The doors will open at 5 and the games will start at 7. Refresh-nents will be served.

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Homemakers hold program on Russia

The Homemakers Extension of Madison County held an all the Madison Monday, Oct. 29, at the Farm Bureau Auditorium in Edwardsville.

Attending from Granite City Unit were Florence Stokes) the Madison County of the Madison County of the Madison Madison County of the Madison County of the Madison Ma

Guest speaker for the after-noon was Miriam Astour, the wife of Michael Astour, a retired professor from SIU. Mrs. Astour was born in Rus-sia and spent her childhood there.

there.
There were pictures and artifacts from Russia on display.
After a question and answer period, refreshments made from Russian recipes were

from Russian recipes were served.

There was Eastern European borseht with meat, piroshki (meat filled turnovers) and Sal-ade Olivier, a salad that was created for Czar Nicholas II.

Also served was smetannik, a walnut sponge cake with sour feream filling; medivyk, a spiced honey cake; and apple kisel.

TOPS 1699 plans to meet Tuesday

TOPS, Take off Pounds Sensibly, will hold a local meeting

TOPS, Take oil Pounds Sensibly, will hold a local meeting, next Tuesday.

Chapter 109 will meet at 5.45 p.m. at the Anchorage 15.45 p.m. at the Anchorage Edwards S. Center, 2909 Edwards S. Center, 2909 Edwards S. For information contact frene Coyle, 931-6522, or Toy Angeloff, 797-0562.

The chapter meets every fuesday.

TOPS 2048 meeting

TOPS, Take off Pounds Sen-sibly, will hold a local meeting Monday.

Monday.
Chapter 2048 will meet at 6 p.m. at the Mel Price Support Center in Granite City.

For information contact leader Bev Rapp, 876-2124, or co-leader Kathy Jeffries, 931-5655.
The chapter meets every Monday.

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Junior Girl Scout Troop 374 gathered at their leader's home on Oct. 26 for an overnight Halloween pizza party.

Working as a group, they measured, poured, mixed and combined ingredients to create their own combination pizzas. After they devoured the pizzas, along with other snacks and "spider cider," they bobbed for apples. Between the games and movies, the troop reconvened in the kitchen to make homemade hard candy from scratch. Participating in the kitchen witchery were Robecca Besserman, laura Cries, Lisa Dillard, Rachel Metford, and Holly Pascoe, accompanied by their leaders, Judy and Paul Besserman.

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New minister at Harvest Assembly in Pontoon



A celebration of the 50th year of the founding of CWU begins Dec. 13 and will continue for one year. In connection with the cel-ebration, the local chapter will hold its Christmas party at the Trinity Methodist Church begin-ning at 11:30 a.m.

Each person attending should

Christian Scientists in the Granite City area will be joining others across the country to express their thanks to God on Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving Day.

A large portion of the service will be devoted to spontaneous remarks from the congregation about the practical help that God has provided. Such praise from individuals, including children, often includes thanks for heal-

Christian Scientists plan 'thanks' service

Group holds reunion for now-defunct club

A reunion was held of the "Happy Go Lucky" Card club which originated approximately 45 years ago and terminated 30 years later.

The Rev. Roy A. Boyer, a native of Granite City, has assumed pastoral duties at the Harvest Assembly of God, located on Illinois 162 in Pontoon Beach

ed on Illinois 162 in Pontoon Beach
Boyer and his wife, Teresa, and their 1-year-old son, Brooks Tonward Felocating here from Command the Control of the Command of the Com

bring a covered dish for the pot-luck as well as an article for a silent auction and a homemade craft to sell.

ings ranging from severe physi-cal ailments to career, home and emotional problems.

Members of the Christian Science Church in Granite City said the service will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday morning, Nov. 22. The church is located at 2560 Delmar Ave.

Care for young children is available.

emblies, speaking to thou-is of junior and senior high of students concerning real-issues and offering them ces in making successful-sions.

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Boyer has appeared as a keynote speaker for the Arkansans
for Drug Free Youth organization, the annual Governor's
Council Conferences, All-Star
Retreats and the statewide "1990
Red Ribbon Campaign" held in
Little Rock.

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prisoners do not receive gifts for Christmas, CWU members and anyone else are asked to bring cookies to the next monthly meeting of CWU, which will be held on Nov. 27 at Trinity Meth-odist Church.

and used by Christian World Soundtrax Inc. and Dale McCoy Productions, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., and the Eddie Crook Co. of Nashville, Tenn. See The Control of Control of Christian India of Christian Christian Joseph

Carter at Pittsfield Assembly of God.

His ministry career has taken him throughout the midwestern and southern regions, speaking and singing at revival services, retreats, outreach meetings, conferences, rallies and camps.

This year and in 1989, Boyer conducted seven evangelistic crusades in Guyana, South

processed.

Teresa Boyer has worked in the clinical and management levels of nursing for the past

levels of nursing for the past seven years.

She also has participated in the development in various church-related activities, includ-ing Christian education, chil-rical couples retreats and youth programs.

Teresa Boyér will be assisting her husband in all programs designed to meet the needs of families.

families.

A reception and potluck din-ner, hosted by the congregation, welcomed Rev. and Mrs. Boyer on Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Pon-toon Road and Franklin Avenue.

Public concerts at St. Louis cathedral

Concerts at Christ Church Cathedral, 13th and Locust streets, St. Louis, will be pres-and on Monday Performing the music of Bach, Handel, Cheatham, Ewald, Delalande and Bruck-ner today will be the Plasa Brass Ensemble.

ner today will be the Piasa Brass Ensemble.

The musicians include: Tom Bruce and Robert Souza, frumBruce and Robert Souza, trumTom Kemp, trombotte: David Moen, tuba, with William Partridge, organist.

The concert on Monday, Nov. 19, will be presented at 8 p.m.
The concert of Vivaldi, Ginastera, Caplioube and Richard P.
Thomas will be featured.

Performing will be Katie
Performing will be Nelson, piano; Felicia Foland, bassoon; and Anne Dolan, flute.

Jean Dixon to speak

Former Missouri State Rep. Jean Dixon of Springfield will be the keynote speaker at a Thanksgiving Celebration at the Rock Hill Baptist Church in St. Louis on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m.

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Church Women United plans to celebrate 50th for one year

Celebration set begin Dec. 13 at Trinity rian Church. The pastor of Trini-ty spoke to CWU about the ser-vices provided by the Illinois Department on Aging.

Oct. 16 at Trinity United Method-ist Church. Mae Lee, president, gave the donation about "Love." followed by a prize given by the Rev. Don DeJarnett, pastor of that church.

She reminded those present of the World Community Day on Nov. 2 at the Nameoki Presbyte-

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Lunch was enjoyed at Jerry's Restaurant and the group later assembled at the home of Edith Ryan for dessert and an afternoon of reminiscence of past events and experiences. Those attending were: Marian (Stucke) Hartley and friend Anna-Those attendings were: Marian (Stucke) Hartley and friend Anna-Those attendings City, Mo.; Lois Hoffman, St. Louis; Fannie Brockus, Edwards and City, Perrou, and City, Perrou, and Granter City. 16 churches hold joint service Nov. 2

World Community Day was celebrated at Nameoki Pres-byterian Church on Friday, Nov. 2.

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herd United Church; Madison First Presbyte and the Salva

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The theme was Women for Justice/Justice for Women. Church Women United in the Quad City Area hope to continue to work with this

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Aaron R. Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Campbell of Granite City are the parents of a son, born at 2:45 p.m. on Nov. 6, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Cen-

ter.
The infant has been named Aaron Rogers Campbell. He weighed 9
pounds, 3 ounces.
The mother is the former Kathleen Pope.

The mother is the former Kath-lean Pope. Matternal grandparents are Ruel and Furn Pope of Grantic City. The Company of the Company of the Earon and Catherine Campbell of Parma, Mo. The couple has three other children. Teresa Campbell, 18, Mark Quigley, 10, and Elizabeth Quig-ley, 7.

Ryan G. Lockridge

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lockridge of Granite City are the parents of a son, born at 7:20 a.m. on Sept. 30, 1990, at St. Mary's Health Center in Richmond Heights, Mo. The infant has been named Ryan Gregg Lockridge. He weighed It pounds.

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Maternal grandparents are
Mike and Esther Greco of Granite
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late Russell and Lillian Lockridge of Granite City. The couple has one other child, Rusty Lockridge, 4.

Aimee L. Rozell

Mr. and Mrs. William Rozell of Granite City are the purents of a daughter, bornat 4:558. m. on Oct. 24, 1990, at Anderson Hospital. Maryville.

The infant has been named Aimee Lynn. She weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

The mother is the former Kim-berly Wool.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wool of Granite City.

city. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Free of Granite City and Mr. and Mrs. David Rozell of St. Jacob. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mathis of Granite City.

Marc A. Reed

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Reed of Madison are parents of a son, born at 8:31 pm. on Nov. 7, 1990, at \$1. Elizabeth Medical Center.
The infant has been named Mare Anthony. He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces.
The mother is the former Carrie Material of the state of the control of the cont

Walker.
Maternal grandmother is Alberta Haynes of Granite City.
The paternal grandparents are John and Glenda Tisdale of Granite City.
The couple has two other children, Steven, 9, and Tammie, 5.

Breanna Johnson

Shawn Johnson of Brooklyn is announcing the birth of a daugh-ter, born at 1:38 p.m. on Nov, 8, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Cen-

ter.
The infant has been named Breanna Michelle Johnson. She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces.
The maternal grandmother is Lee Johnson of Brooklyn.
Breanna joins two other children, Christopher, 4, and Jasmine,

Emily E. Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. Brian (Linda) Edwards of Granite City are amouncing the birth of their first-child, a daughter, born on Oct. 31, 1990, at 4:23 a.m. at St. Mary's Health Center in Richmond Heights, Mo.

ly Elaine. She weighed 7 pounds, 9

Maternal grandparents are Don and Carol Grebel of Tempe, Ariz. The paternal grandparents are Lloyd Edwards, and Joy Edwards of Granite City.

Lyndsay Erin Fuller

Mr. and Mrs. Ken (Lora) Fuller of Granite City are announcing the birth of their first child, a daughter, born on Oct. 22, 1989, at 1:24 a.m. at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis County. The infant has been named Lyndsay Erin. She weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Bob and Joyce Churchwell of Granite City.

The paternal grandparents, Kenneth and Rosella Fuller, also reside in Granite City.

reside in Granite City.

Damon D. Tubbs

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Tubbs Jr. of Granite City are the parents of a son, born at 12:58 p.m. on Nov. 7, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Cen-

1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Cen-ter.
The infant has been named Damon Daniel Tubbs. He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces.
The mother is the former Elizabeth Maternal grandparents are Shirley and Joe Judd of Granite City.
Paternal grandparents are Dan and Joann Tubbs of Granite City.

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Philip Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Butler of Pontoon Beach are the parents of a son, born at 6:52 p.m. on Nov. 5, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Cen-

ter.
The infant has been named Phil-ip Ryan. He weighed 8 pounds, 8

The mother is the former Sheila LaRue.

Maternal grandparents are Ed nd Georgia LaRue Sr. of Pontoon each.

Paternal grandparents are Paul and Shirley Butler of Madison.

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Fire department auxiliary plans for Christmas dinner

A family Christmas potluck dinner, to be highlighted with an appearance by Santa Claus, was tentatively scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 16, at the November meet-ing of the Ladies Auxiliary of Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department.

Department.
President Diane Naney called
meeting order. The Lord's
ready was recited and every
one was asked to remember fire
fighter Earl Arnold, who is in
serious condition at Jewish Hos-

serious condition at Jewish Hos-pital. Details of the October meeting were reviewed by secretary Johann Dean and Bridgett Ash-ford gave the treasurer's report. The Sick and Cheer committee sent flowers to one member and three "get well" cards during October.

October.

The food booth sponsored by the auxiliary at the Holiday Harvest was discussed and plans reviewed for 1991.

Diané Goodman, chairman of the auxiliary's Christmas party

How to submit your articles

asked each member to bring an exchange gift to the Dec. 6 meet

Ellen Wallace was appointed to serve on Group One for the Auxiliary Kitchen at the Madi-son County Firemen's Hall bingo

games.

Hostesses Bella Kreher and Bridgett Ashford served dessert refreshments to Audrey Ribbing, Corrine Kreher, Margaret Suggs, Evelyn Ringering, Mabel Reinnerly, Etta Rutherford, Mary Ann Burton, Naney, Dean and Wallace.

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Check the appropriate number and drop in the return mail so we may be able to move forward with this project in time for this Christmas Season.

R. C. Bush Executive Vice President

Alan Orthale
Director of Economic Development
Granite City

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READY FOR TAKEOFF is Carolyn Lucy, who now takes

Woman earns pilot license

Granite City resident Carolyn J. Lucy has earned a private pilot rotorcraft license from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

(FAA). The license, which permits Lucy to fly helicopters for recreation, was awarded after she performed a minimum of 30 hours dual and 20 hours solo flight.

In addition, Lucy had to pass oral, written and practical examinations given by the FAA. She received her instruction

from Metropolitan Helicopters
Inc. of Chesterfield, Mo.,
through Belleville Area College.
Lucy, who served as a
second-class petty officer and
hospital corpsman in the United
hospital corpsman in the United
plans to continue training to
earn a commercial pilot license.
She hopes to work as a pilot in
rescue missions for area hospitals.

Lucy currently works as a communications specialist at a St. Louis graphic design firm.

Wednesday - Chopped steak, parmesan with mozzarella cheese, corn, peach slices Thursday - Thanksgiving holi-day.

School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Manager's choice . Tuesday - Pizza with french ries, buttered vegetable, chilled

Wednesday - Röast turkey with dressing, whipped potatoes, but-tered corn, fruit cup Thursday - Thanksgiving holi-

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Madison Public Schools.
Monday - Pizza, french fries.
apple sauce.
Tuesday - Chicken-fried steak,
whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, pudding.
Wednesday - Spaghetti and meut
sauce. garlie bread, tossed salad,
buttered peas, sglatin.
Thursday - Thanksgiving holiday:

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Friday - Thanksgiving holiday .

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Venice Public Schools

Monday - Chili, peanut butter sandwich, crackers, pineapple

chunks . Tuesday - Beef ravioli, peas,

peaches.

Wednesday Hamburger gravy,
whipped potatoes, green beans,
apricots.

Thursday - Thanksgiving holi-

day. Friday Thanksgiving holiday. Friday Thanksgiving holiday. Holy Family. Monday. Sloppy joe on bun, potato chips, corn, carrot sticks, fruit.

Truit chips, corn, carro sires, fruit articles, fried chicken, mashed potatoes and grayy, green beans, apple sauce, raisins. Wednesday - Nacho with cheese sauce, peas, cole slaw, peanut buttered bread, spice cake.

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Friday - Thanksgiving holiday.

St. Elizabeth
Monday - Homemade chicken
noodle soup, crackers, toasted
cheese sandwich, cupcakes and

ruit.
Tuesday-Lasagna, salad, garlic
read, jello and fruit.
Wednesday-Turkey and gravy,
ashed potatoes, hot vegetable,
umpkin bars, fruit.
Thursday - Thanksgiving holi-

day. Friday-Thanksgiving holiday.

1 Start onday - Beef stew with vegeta-, biscuit, pears . lesday - Sliced turkey, roll,

mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, whole wheat bread, cranberry

How to submit school news

Send information about school events involving local schools and residents to Valerie Evenden, Press Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040.

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Student member of Illiniois College Literary Society

Shannon Gauen, a junior at Illinois College from Granite City, is a member of Gamma cellar Literary Society at Illinois president for the serving as ISB resident for the serving as ISB resid

College and retain traditions that include debates, speeches and literary criticism. The societies also provide a well-developed social program for all members.

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Marshall enjoys family night

The Marshall School PTA-held its traditional Fall Festival Family Fun night on Oct. 26. There were eight games with prizes for the children.

pies, and decorated cookies and cupcakes. Nancy Sanders-Miles, PTA treasurer and Marshall fifth-grade teacher, was in charge of the food.

charge of the food.

The PTA also sold two special Halloween favors, Head Boppers and Neon Tassle Wigs, for \$1 each. A pumpkin, pizza, and candy bars were prizes given to those who guessed how many pieces of corn candy were in a Jar. David Colp won the pumpkin, Gary Colp won the pumpkin, Gary Colp won the candy bars.

Local student recognized >c

Gina Lenzi, a freshman at Illi-nois College from Granite City, was one of more than 100 stu-dents that were recognized recently at the Illinois College Annual Honor Scholarship Din-ner.

Annual Honor Scholarship Dur-ner.

The scholarship dinner is an annual event that brings togeth-er more than 90 scholarship benefactors and the students who receive these awards. During the past year, more than \$1 million past year, more than \$1 million able to students at the liberal able to students at the liberal

individual and corporate gifts

Lenzi was awarded the Monti-cello College Foundation Schol-arship for Women. She is major-ing in economics and business administration and is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lenzi of Granite City.

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prizes for the children.

PTA parents, Marshall faculty, and former Marshall students who are now junior and senior high school students worked the games. In charge of the games was Pam Cahill, PTA president. Ticket seller was Athalea Bugg, PTA corresponding secretary.

Marshall faculty members made the desserts — cakes,

Pontoon Beach



First Choice of Pontoon

The building was small, and the roof leaked. This, Jim Williams decided, was the perfect place to open his 1st Choice Tire Co. 10 years ago.

The building hasn't changed much, but the business has. Originally selling only used tires, 1st Choice Tire Co. has grown to the control of the contr

different lines of tires to choose from.

"We all 'the little store that "We mare'." Jim Issid.

Jim has seen lot of change in Pontoon Beach, He's been operating successful businessesthere for over 20 years. He first operated both a Fina and a Clark filling station before venturing off into 1st Chice Thee Co. "We been long, some of my old Clark gasoline customers' kids are coming in here now," Jim said.

Asked about his decision to leave the filling station operations, tim said, "I decided that I wanted to work more 'one on one' with people." He takes this 'one on one' philosophy very seriously, "We live with the tires from the moment we install them on your car to the moment you take them off. If the takes that the tires from the moment you take them off. If the takes that the tires of the moment you take them off. If the low-key, casual atmosphere works for 1st Choice Tire Co. Everybody is greeted and promptly taken care of. No pressure - but information is free. Jim and Paul 'who's been with Jim for 6 years who have been with Jim for 6 years who have been with Jim for 6 years who will be the provided. "Heek, if you don't enjoy what you do - it's like a job!" Jim said. 'A young man walks in to pay for the four new high, performance three Paul has just put on his highly polished Ford Mustang met before - when one of Jim's service stations provided gas for his parents' car years ago.



All Glass is All Service

By Leonard Woolsey

Just 5 years ago, you could find Tim Stovall driving around town to his glass replacement appointments in an old, high-mileage green station wagon. Today, no one knows exactly where that old Glass Service has gone onto become one of the fastest growing auto glass replacement companies in the St. Louis area.

Located at 4241 Hwy, 111 in Pontoon Beach, All Glass Service is proud of its humble beginnings. Will do for you. Tim and working with auto glass since he was 16 years old in his father's shop, Tim has always worked to provide the fastest, most cost-competitive service around. All Glass Service, which originally on the fastest most cost-competitive service around. All Glass Service, which originally on the fastest provided the fastest provided the fastest provided the fastest provided that finds 80% of its public business calls in St. Louis

Recently, Tim added several new services to his already growing in shop business. You can now ing in shop business. You can now ing in shop business. You can now headlines replaced and even new carpet installed in your vehicle. Another unique category that Tim has found growing strong is that of used auto glass. "Most times you can save about 40% when you choose this way - and it's the same glass the manufacturer from said.

All Glass Service settled into Pontoon Beach for business reasons. good business reasons. "Pontoon backs the small businessman much more than larger areas and ctities do," Tim said.

"In shop looks across a large near fields of real easte that

said.

Tim's shop looks across a large open fields of real estate that borders 1.270 & 255. "We expect strong growth through the '90's in Pontoon Beach."

The phone rings, the van quickly leaves, just another busy day at All Glass Service.

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SIUE dean of students named vice president

President Earl Lazerson of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville today announced a change of title for SIUE Dean of Students Constance Rockingham, who has been the university's chief officer for student' affairs since 1883. Pending ratification by the

since 1885.

Pending ratification by the SIU Board of Trustees at its November meeting, Rockingham will become vice president for student affairs, effective Oct. 18.

SIU Chamcellor Lawrenchent's recommendation earlier. The annual salary for the position is \$66,000.

Lazerson said.

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Lazerson said his action had grown out of the changing needs of the student affairs unit during the past decade. The President had been to be supported to the chief officer of student affairs at SIUE had been vice president.

However, the post was cruic Affairs as part of a general reorganization.

Associated with the university since 1976, Constance Rocking, clents in 1862 and was appointed permanently to that post a year later. As a result of her effective stewardship, the office again became a freestanding unit entire in the control of
became a freestanding unit reporting directly to the presi-dent.

Rockingham, as dean of stu-dents, has developed or accepted major programs and services, including the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program, the state-mindated student immunization program, the university Wellness the Student Leadership Develop-ment Program.

Also, she has assumed leader-ship roles in developing the proj-ect for additional student hous-Student Health and Fitness Cen-ter.



Constance Rickingham

Plans are going forward for the Student Health and Fitness Center to be constructed as part of the Vadalabene Center, and Rockingham has been assigned responsibility for the Vadalabene

Center.

She serves as an officer of the Urban League of Metropolitan St. Louis, on the board of directors of Plasa Health Care in Wood River and the National Association of Student Personnel Association of Student Personnel ber of the Board of Trustees of State Community College in East St. Louis.

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St. Louis.

Rockingham received her baccalaureate degree from McKendree College in 1975, a master of science degree from SIUE, in 1978, and a Ph.D. in higher education administration from SIU at Carbondale in 1981.

from SIU at Carbondale in 1981.
She attended Harvard Univer-sity's summer 1990 Institute for Educational Management and Educational Management and management program for wom-nen in higher education at the University of Central Florida and a leadership development training program at Howard University in Washington, D.C.





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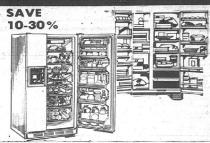
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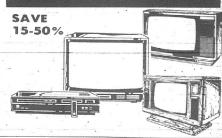
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Veima Presley of Barkley Ave-nue has returned home from an extended visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Sue and Frank Battreal in Atlantic Beach, Fla.

Flora Mouser of Roberta Ave-nue has returned from Cape Gir-ardeau, where she attended the funeral of her sister-in-law. Alfreda Angle, wife of Flora's brother, Dale Angle. Burial was at the Mount Zion Cemetery in Scopus, Mo.

Maybell Dillman of Guth Place home from Christian Hospital ortheast: St. Louis County, here she spent two weeks here she spent two weeks respentively the county of the respective two county of the potteau Township Senior Citi-nas Club, is ecuperating at one and would be pleased to sur Irom her friends.



Avalon Young, also a member of the Chouteau Township Senior Club, is home from St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she spent as week for treatment of a respiratory problem.

Several members of the Chou-teau Township Senior Citizens Club enjoyed a lovely Senior Citizens Club enjoyed a lovely Senior Citizens Club enjoyed a lovely Senior Selicizens Belle of Grafton on Nov. (enjoying time on the upper deck, enjoying the night sky and the off-shore lights, while others lingered over coffee and played card games.

Enjoying the cruise were Karl and Barbara Fulmer, Bennie and Helen Smith, Margaret Chadwick, Maxine Duniphan, Zane Miller, Hilda McMasters, Alta Stewart, Arlene Hickam, Freda Hicks, Dorothy Timmons, Lee Gorski, Viola Spicer, Helen Mever, Pauline Hanson and Alta Stewart, Arlene Hicka Freda Hicks, Dorothy Timmo Lee Gorski, Viola Spicer, He Meyer, Pauline Hanson, a Charlotte Smith.

Jewell Burnett and Bob Brave were guest speakers at the Nov. 12 meeting of the Steelworkers Organization of Active Retirees

(SOAR) at the United Steel Workers Local 67 Hall., 2334 E. 25th St.

Sth St.

Burnett and Brave are members of the Shriners' hospital unit af Ainad Shrine Temple.

The program began with a film showing the type of help all the showing the type of help and the showing the type of the children. Also described was how the supports are made and custom fitted to the needs of Guided tours of the hospital are available to interested groups, the guests said.

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The Rev. Williard Myers, Chouteau Township Senior Citizens
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The Pickerings were in a serious auto accident at the intersection of Third and Hawthorne
streets in Hartford on Oct. 28.

Both were rendered unconsclous from the impact of the

crash. Mrs. Pickering suffered six broken ribs, a broken collar bone and a punctured lung. Her husband sustained five broken ribs.

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Obituaries

Smith '

Leonard Eugene Smith, 61, of Granite City died at 4:30 p.m.

Granic Cuyene Smith, 61, of Granic Cuyene Smith, 81, or Granic Cuyene Smith, 81, or Granic Cuyene Smith Smit

parents, James C. and Grace (Wright) Smith, and two brothers, Raymond Kenneth Smith and Mack Smith.

Mack Smith.

Survivors include his wife, Ailcen (Gasparovic) Smith, whom he married Nov. 23, 1980, in Grantate City; three sons, Steve Smith of Maplewood, Allen Smith of Grantate City; three sons, Steve Smith of Maplewood, Allen Smith of Grantate City; three sons, Steve Smith of Maplewood, Allen Smith of Grantate Carbon; two daughters, Mrs. Tom Carbon; two daughters, Mrs. Tom Clean Ann) Green of Rifle, Colo., and Mrs. David (Mary) Jones of Florissant; one sister, Juanita Allen of Missouri; three brothers, James Quentin Smith of Orlando, Fla., Ira Alvern Smith of Grantacity and four grandehidrant; and four grandehidrant, and four services at 5 p.m., at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road. Services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2600 Washington Ave. The family suggests memorials to St. Mary's Special School Burial will Edwardsvilly V Cemetery near ack Smith. Survivors include his wife.

family suggests memorials to St Mary's Special School, Burial wil be at Calvary Cemetery near

Wiezer

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Mary B. (Benedek) Wiezer, 85, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 4:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, 1890, at her home by Deputy 17, 1890, at her home by Deputy 18, 180, and
ren.
She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Wiezer, who died in 1966, and two sons, Joseph Wiezer, who died in 1983, and John Wiezer, who died in 1941.

Funeral services are pending at Irwin Chapel, 2801 Madison Ave., 931-8000

Ficher

Ruth Eicher, 90, of Granite City
was pronounced dead at her home
of natural causes at 4:40 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 15, 1990, by Assistant Corone Ed Morton,
She is survived by a cousin,

She is survived.
Evelyn Morgan of Granite City.
Funeral arrangements are
pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416
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clude: Chouteau Township, 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, Township Hall, 906 horngate Drive, Mitchell. Granite City Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, City Hall, 2000

Edison Ave.
Venice City Council. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, City Hall, Broadway and Pourth Street, Venice.

Wednesday, Nov. 21, County

Flach

Laura (Darmstatter) Flach, 94, of Granite City, died at 1:50 a.m, on Saturday, Nov. 17, 1990, at Pleasant Rest Nursing Home in Collinsville. She had been ill for sometime and a resident of the nursing home since February Mrs. Flach was born Jan. 11, 1896, in Pinckneyville, Ill., and had lived in Granite City since.

1896, in Pinckneyville, Ill., and had lived in Granite City since 1922. She was a homemaker, a member of St. John Evangelical Church of Christ in Granite City and a member of AARP and DAV. Survivors include one son, George E. Flach of Granite City and a sister, Mrs. Edna Straub also of Granite City, seven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

children and 14 great-granucamaren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George J. Flach, who died in 1952; her parents, baniel and Margaret (Leiser) Darmstatter; one daughter; two sons; one brother and three sisters.

Funeral services are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3860 Maryville Pand 443.000;

Loque

John Richardson Logue, 56, of Humboldt, Ill., formerly of Gran-

Schreiner

Charles E. "Chuck" Schreiner, 76, of Lamar, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at his home of natural causes at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1990.
Mr. Schreiner was born Dec. 5.

gay, Nov. 14, 1990.

Mr. Schreiner was born Dec. 5, 1913, in High Hill, Mo., and lived in the Granite City area for about 30 years.

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He was employed at A.O. Smith.

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Gorp, Granite City, until retiring.

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Slough-

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She said she was led to believe that the plan was a part of the MESD's long-term plam, for which a tax increase was possed by referendum last year. She said that Lathrop presented the plan as if it had already been approved by the county Land Use Committee and the MESD. When I found out that all of Hawkins explained why the proposal, in her opinion, cannot work.

The pump that is get the

"The pump that is out there, and state run, does not run auto-matically. The pump is not turn-ed on until all of Granite City

ed on until all of Granite City has drained.
"In times of heavy rainfall, it can be months before the pump is turned on. That lake can only hold so much water. Where is it going to go if they don't turn on the pumps?"

going to go if they don't turn on the pumps?"

Other residents present at the Nov. 8 hearing reported prob-lems with water in basements lems with water in basements and said they had been denied permits to build "even a garage" in their area. One objector said that two

homes in the area on Roney and Angela drives, had "sunk." City Public Works Director Brett Hanke said that, because it involves a special flood area, the proposal must meet certain restablished requirements. The read a letter from FEMA, read a letter from FEMA, are ment Agency, which deals with flood insurance matters, stating that building in the area "must comply with flood ordinances."

Hanke said that, in his opin-ion, the proposal complies with all ordinances. He added that he believes the project would miti-gate rather than aggravate the drainage situation.

Lathrop admitted that the city has a drainage problem, but claimed that his lake could hold enough water until the pump could be used.

could be used.

Lathrop gave four reasons why he thinks the city should approve the plan.

"First, it will create the fax base that the city needs."

"Second, it will increase storm water/sewage capacity.

"Third, it is an improvement

in the area. Lots of people are against developers because we cut down trees. But this area was (unattractive) when I start-ed work.

"Finally, it will reduce the mber of burglaries in the

area."

Lathrop cited—several instances of burglaries in the area, and contended that the slough area was a "dropoff point" for stolen property.

Lathrop tried to demonstrate how the project would enhance drainage.

He displayed a pipe in th round, which he said is the ou ground, which he said is the out-let for storm water in the fre-quently troubled Sara/Ves-ci/Lynch area. The outlet was below ground level. He said that a ditch was never dug to the drainage ditch, thereby causing a backup of mud, leaves and other debris in the pipe.

Lathrop said he planned to dig he ditch himself this weekend and run it to his proposed lake the the ditch himself this weekend and run it to his proposed lake site. He said the city is planning to blow the pipe clear with its jet truck Monday.

City officials could not be

ment.
City Director of Economic
Development Alan Ortbals said.
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"The city administration in gen-eral, is pro-development. He said two obstacles lie in the way of Lathrop's proposal proposal proposal proposal pro-need the proposal proposal pro-lated by the proposal pro-lated by the proposal pro-lated by the proposal pro-lated by the proposal pro-tact proposal proposal pro-posal posal pro-posal pro-posal pro-posal pro-posal pro-posal pro-

City Attorney Mark Golden-berg said at the Plan Commis-sion meeting that the commis-sion could approve the plat pending, his research into the legal aspects, such as grants and flood insurance. But the commis-sion turned down the proposal.

This Thursday, Goldenberg said that, if the proposal was again on the agenda, he would do the research before the meeting to determine if the plan would jeopardize funding.

Hanke and Goldenberg could not be contacted Friday.

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The proposed name change to College of Southwestern Illinois has sparked strong comments from those on both sides of the name of the college to have a name that more accurately reflects, the big area it serves.

accurately reflects the big area it serves.

"It covers a much larger region than Belleville," said board member Robert Maxwell. Granite City, chairman of the board's Name Change Committee of the board of the boar

'Y' sleepover

set for Friday

The Tri-City Area YMCA will host a sleepover for youngsters on Friday, Nov. 23. It will begin at 9 p.m. and all the children should be picked up by 8 a.m. Saturday.

up by 8 a.m. Saturday.
Activities will include swim-ming, gym games, racquetball and a snack. Those attending need to bring a swimsult and towel, gym shoes, and a sleep-ing bag or blanket and pillow.

Registration is limited to 75 youngsters, between the ages of 6 and 12. The registration leadline is 6 p.m. Friday.

The fee is \$10 for the first child and \$5 for each addition-al child per family.

For more information, the YMCA can be called at 876-7260.

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"It's going to take 40 years to make that shift (back to a strong reputation). It'll take three generations," said board member Elizabeth Jenner, who along with board member Ted Farmer yeded against the issue Board Chairman Larry Reinneck said the community seems evenly divided on the proposal.

"One thing I've learned in the last 30 days is that this issue is bigger than the eight of us sitting around this table." he said. "I have friends who want the name changed and I have friends who don't want the name changed. Now, I just have to

IIG.
Jenner and Farmer strongly
isagreed with Reinneck's asseron that the public should decide
the name question.

"I think we (the board) ought-to face up to this; either we should do this or don't do this... It's a very gutsy thing to do; this," Jenner said. Both Jenner and Farmer termed the board's decision "a

choose which group of friends 1 copout."

The proposed name, College of Southwestern Illinois, was recubilities should decide if the college's name should be changed. "This issue sits squarely in the conscience of the voters," he and residents in the college's 2,100-square-mile, multi-county district in southwestern Illinois.

Maxwell said the process was a search, not a contest. College of Southwestern Illinois was cho-

by the committee becau more adequately represer 2,100-square-mile district

"it more adequately repr the 2,100-square-mile distric The committee met after being formed in Sej ber, as a response to a d sion at trustees' annual retr

Alpha Eta brunch at Pere Marquette

Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International held its meeting at Pere Mar-quette Lodge near Grafton on Oct. 27.

Following brunch, the business meeting was conducted by Linda McDonnell, president.

A memorial service was held for Mary Beattie.

The program and slide presentation, focusing on "Enhancing the Human Environment." was given by Martha Paquin, owner of Potter's House in Grafton. Alpha Eta members also were

invited to visit the Potter's House after the meeting.

Local members in attendance were: Elizabeth Briggs, Loydene Davis, Agnes Fryntzko, Leight Heller, Anna Johnson, Elsie Maylath and McDonnell, all of Granite City.

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A pharmacist will speak on dedications, including insulin ad oral agents.

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Bands alternating during Fri-day's program will be "Polka Hall of Famer" Verne Meisner

from Wisconsin, Duane Malinow-ski's Polka Jamboree from Ohio, Freddy, K from New Jersey and the Downtown Sounds from Chi-cago.

Then, on Saturday, Meisner, Malinowski and Freddy K will be joined by the Heritage Band

and the Jay Jay Polka Lovers from Illinois.

Music on the final day, in Madison, will be provided by the Polka Connection band from Illinois.

The Marriott Hotel will provide extensive accommodations, will be speed accommodations.

with dancing taking place on a large parquet wooden floor from Mctre Polka Saturday at 4 p.m.

The Sunday event here will be from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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Briefly

City has 7 homeless dogs

GRANITE CITY — The Animal Control Department had seven animals at the city pound Nov. 17. Persons wishing to reclaim or adopt one should call Animal Control at 452-6233.

The animals at the pound are:

• A large black-and-brown male mixed-shepherd found in the 4100 block of Metrose Avenue.

• A small brown-and-white female mixed-breed found in the 2700 block of Michigan Avenue.

• A small black-and-brown female mixed-shepherd found at Prather Elementary Scisool.

• A medium-sized brown female mixed-boxer found in the 2100 block of Cleveland Boulevard.

• A small black female mixed-poodle found in the 2800 block of Madison Avenue.

• A small gray female mixed-poodle, on West Chain of Rocks.

• A large brown male mixed-chow found in the 2500 block of Grand Avenue.

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Galaxy of stars

Local prep cagers feature many of area's top players

Led by Erwin Claggett, area high school basketball teams should have some individuals to watch this winter. The Granite City Warriors. Madison Trojans and Claggett's Trojans and Claggett's practicing for two weeks now in preparation for the 1990-91, season. It's been a few years since all three teams had winning receives, but that could change receives but that could change the season of the project of the country of the project of the country of the project of the country of the project of the p

top Class A teams in southern Hilmois.
First, the Warriors. Granite City was 9-16 last year and Biff City was 9-16 last year and Biff with a 10-game losing streak, including a 64-48 loss to East St. Louis Lincoln in the first round of the Granite City Regiodal. On the Granite City Regiodal of the Composition of the Composi



Dave Whaley

The focus of the team figures to switch more and more to the Smiths this year with the graduation last spring of seemors like John Van Buskirk, Matt Cook and Joe Wallace. There aren't many — if any — teams on the match up with the Smiths if they can become major forces inside. How well the rest of the team rounds into shape around the twins will be the big factor. Saint Skip Birksong, a socceration of the seemon socceration of the

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(Dave Whaley is the sports
editor of the Press-Record/Jourmal.)

Choat sets 2nd state record

on

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Randy
Choat has done it again.
The Grante City native threw
an 814 series on Nov. 1 at Bowland in the Tri-Cities Men's
League. A pair of 289 games and
a 236 put him over the top. But
having an 800 series is nothing
all-time record of 13 consecutive
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He now has 12 800 series in addition to his 16 perfect games.
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Randy Choat 12th 800 series

strong bowler as a 17-year-old, It's funny how times change, though, because it only seems like yesterday when I was giving Doug advice."

But what it all boils down to is lot of skill and a little luck.

"It's just a case of getting locked into one spot on the alley." Choat said. "Unlike the pro tour, playing in a house gives you quite an advantage. If



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GCÁHA Bantam teams seeking more players

The Granite City Amateur Hockey Association's Bantam level teams are seeking addition-al players to complete rosters for the upcoming ice hockey sea-son

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The Bantam-teams are organized by age and skill level. Boys or girls ages 14-15 are eligible. There are two teams at this level. The A Team consists of the more advanced players and the more advanced players of the more advanced players or those just starting out.

The Steelers teams are members of the Missouri Amateur ice Hockey Association and play against teams from throughout Apringfield, Ill. Each team plays between 18-20 league games with about half the home games at the Wilson Park rink. League games begin at the end of

STATE VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS: The James, Stuart Chapter of DeMolay volleyball team won the Illinois DeMolay championship on Nov. 3 at Sangamon State University in Springfield. The local team defeated Prospect Chapter of Arlington Heights 15-8, 14-16 and 15-8 for the title. Team members include, front row, Tim and Matt Howelf Hanking Cheryffs. Bartlett (state Sweetheart representative from Bloomington); back row, Robbie O'Bear, Willie Ingrham, Clinton North, Dennis Laboray, Joe Brewer, Paul O'Bear and coach and willie Ingrham, Clinton North, Dennis Laboray, Joe Brewer, Paul O'Bear and coach and earlier match. All is ame Juno either first or second place in their respective conferences to advance to the state competition.

November and continue through the first week of March. Subse-quent games and tournaments are available.

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Youth hoops program slated to start Nov. 24

The Granite City Park District's Youth Basketball Program will start Nov. 24 at the Coolidge Junior High School gym.

The program is for boys and girls in third through sixth grade. Instructions and drills

will be taught by Don Harris and Jamie Hogan for the first four weeks. After the Christmas holidays, each player will receive a T-shirt and the schedule of games will begin. The eightweek schedule will end with a playoff. and sixth grades next

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I never the dinner, but I wasn't formally told. 'Beat it, bub. No pagans allowed,' when I asked about crashing the to-do. I suspect FCA executive director Walt Enote was too nice — and Walt Enote was too nice — and party for 400 to 500 people — to worry about me.

I dropped in with the best of intentions. For one thing, I was curious how many times I could share my testimony before spontaneously combusting.' For another, I've been waiting three years to ask someone about what might have been the single ever seen in sport. The FCA seemed the perfect group to test the former and answer the latter.

Tickets for the Collinsville Superfats Shootout are on sale now at Granite City High School. The Warrior busketball team will face Carbondale in the sec-ond of four games at Fletcher. Gym at 6 p.m. Dec. 1. The first game features Madison against Staunton at 4:30 p.m. Collinsville takes on Chicago

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Barnidge

We tend to burn through heroes pretty quickly, but imagine most still remember the Dave Dravecky story. In 1989, he battled back from cancer surgery on his pitching arm to play again with the San Francisco Giants. It was only by going extra innings with cancer that Dravecky, a card-carrying Christian of the control of t

The whispers must have seemed especially loud in 1987. Dravecky, coming off another nothing-special season, was out of place when the big, bad, yap-y Giants came here for the

King in the third game of the evening before East St. Louis Lincoln closes out the card with a game against Chicago, Gordon Tech.

Tickets are \$5 to sit in the upper level and \$7 for the lower level. Tickets are on sale at the high school main office during school hours.

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National League Championship Series. Even after pitching a two-hitter in Game 2 of the state of the series of the

I thought about the Dravecky interview while Jennifer Hudler performed a couple hymns — the FCA is about the most singingest group I've ever been around — and I thought about it more when the featured speaker, Andy Van Slyke, got up to talk to all the mons, dads and kids.

Mon-Clair banquet slated for Nov. 24

The Mon-Clair Baseball League Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 24 at the Mill-stadt V.F.W. Hall.

League awards are to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. Those interested in attending are urged to contact Syl Mueth at 476-3677 in advance of

Van Slyke had never been hammered for not being lough enough. Maybe when he played here there were questions about toughness. As for Mrs. Hudler's hubby, Rex., I suppose the only thing people wonder about him is whether he might get too wound up some day and just explode all over the clubhouse.

The rest of the big-time jocks at the FCA dinner — there were an appears — had neither Van, Slyke's off-center swagger or Hudler's crash-and-burn style. The rest likely all had heard the same whispers as Dravecky: too nice, not tough enough because of their faith. Some, like Todd

worrell, heard the whispers all the time,
"I don't hear it as much now as I used to, but, sure, it exists. No doubt about it, I've run into work it is ability to throw a baseball at, pardon the expression, ungody speeds. But success is only a partial shield. Worrell worrell, master expression, angody speeds. But success is only a partial shield. Worrell master for the FCA dinner and a member of the group's board of directors, "I had that problem with Lee Thomas when I started.

"Thomas is the former Cardinals director of player development and current general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies."
"What most people don't understand is that it's supposed to be the opposite," Worrell said. "But if you review my say that."

Maybe it's because facts get the way of a good stereotype. (Dennis Barnidge is a sports following the suburban Journals.)

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Gary Harvell

Sgt. Gary P. Harvell was assigned to Saudi Arabia on Sept. 15. He is serving with C Company, 501st Signal Battalion, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) from Fort Campbell, Ky. Harvell is a chief power generator mechanic and combat medic.

The sergeant is the husband of Linda (Thouvenot) Harvell, whose family resides in Collinsville. They be wo daughters, Angela, is, and semantha, 3.

The sergeans and amily is remaining at For Campbell, where they are anxiously awaiting his return.

Harvell is the son of Edna R. Kinder of Grantic City. Heave they have

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Harvell is the son of Edna R.

Kinder of Granite City. He has two
sisters and two brothers who are
also Granite City area residents.

Harvell has been serving in the military for more than 10 years

Timothy Rowane

has deployed to the Middle East with American military forces participating in Operation Desert Shield

Shield. Operation Desert Shield is the largest deployment of U.S. military forces since Victnam. The operation is in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and threat to Saudi Arabia.

"It is the presence of dedicated military people like Rowane that brings America's principles to life and gives them, strength and meaning," President George Bush said

said.

He is the son of Joseph M. Rowane Sr. of Granite City.

The soldier is a material storage and handling specialist at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Eric Slover
Army National Guard Private
Eric P. Slover has completed
training at the U.S. Army Infantry
School, Fort Benning, Columbus,

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewnen in a rifle or mortar squal dealers of the struction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, qualifications, tactics, patrolling, Slover is the son of Philip R, and Linda L. Slover of Granite City.

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and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were empha-sized throughout the training

cycle.
A 1990 graduate of Granite City
High School, Anderson joined the
Marine Corps in June 1990.

SUCCESS

Larry Brock
Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class
Larry G. Brock, son of Larry W.
and Mary F. Brock of Mitchell,
has graduated from Basic Electronics Technician School.
During the course at the Service
School Command, Great Lakes,
Ill., Brock received introductory
instructions on electronic circuit
concepts, radar principles and the
basics of radio transmitters and
receivers.

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He also studied the procedures for repairing amplifiers, transmitters, receivers and power supply lines.

A 1989 graduate of Granite City Senior High School, Brock joined the Navy in August 1989.

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Dix is the son of James H. and Irma Dix of Mitchell.

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"He is a 1988 graduate of Granite City Senior High School.

Adrienne Soles

Navy Seama Apprentice Adrieme N. Soles, a 1988 graduate of Madison Senior High School, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station at Mayport, Fla. She, joined the Navy in Novem-ber 1989.

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"goodbye."

"good we call how we're going to dear you we're going to dear you we're going to have the benefit of noong when," said Sister Mary Louise-Moser, MSW, a licensed social worker in the Hospice Department at St. Elizabeth Medical

"Hospice patients have that advantage over us. They have the opportunity to make 'right-ness' about anything they need to."

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To some, that may seem like little consolation, compared to little consolation, compared to little consolation, compared to little consolation, compared to with knowing death is immined. But Hospice of Madison County offers a ray of hope to terminally: Ill patients, most of whom have some form of cancer.
"We offer hope, but not the "We offer hope, but not the rule out mirrales," said Sister hary Louise. "We do promise you three things, however: to keep you out of pain as best we carr, that you won't be left unonesty," all so will be left unonesty," all sopie will be left unonesty, all so less the said will be left unonesty, all so less than the will give you homesty. All sopie member is

alone; and that we will give you onnesty."

Often, a Hospice member is the first person to tell the patient he or she is dying, she said. "The first time in to see the patient is our most difficult for the whole we talk with the person, where we talk with the person to the patient of the person
Nautilus strength training offered

The Tri-City Area YMCA will begin new sessions of Nautilus strength classes for youth ages 10 to 13 years, beginning Saturday, Dec. 1. The class meets on Saturdays from noon to 1 p.m. Joey Valencia is the instructor of the training.

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Hospice is not a negative program, she added. "It's about liwing life to the fullest, for whatever time the person has," Cambron said.

Following the client's death, bereavement support is provided to families to aid them in the

to tamines to not them in the healing process.

Seeing death occur so often has made the Hospice staff has made the Hospice staff has made to the Hospice staff has made generated and the healing has been applied by the healing has been applied by the healing has been deather own mortality.

The modern, hospice movement was started 25 years ago in ment was started 25 years ago in years ago, there were almost 1,700 hospice programs in the United States, which has

embraced the concept more enthusiastically than any other country.

"There's a misconception that there is one worldwide hospice, with branches all over the country," Sister Mary Louise said.
"That simply is not true."
She went on to describe "family-geared" and "another type of home care-program" offered by SEMC.
Hospice of Madison County

SEMC.

Hospice of Madison County has been offering home care for the terminally ill in this area for the last il years. It is licensed as a full-service hospice by Illinois and certified to offer hospice.

pice benefits to Medicare and Illinois Public Aid patients. It is also accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

Patients are seen by staff as often as needed, depending on how the patient is doing that particular week. Nurses are oncall 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"We use a team consisting of a chaplain, medical director, nurses, social worker, and trained volunteers to provide care," Sister Mary Louise said. "Our main goal is to keep the patient at home. Life is usually netter at home."

Patients have ranged in age from 27 to 99.

The department has a contrac-tual agreement with several nursing homes in the community and ofters special inpatient hos-pice rooms at St. Elizabeth, Anderson Hospital in Maryville and St. Joseph in Highland.

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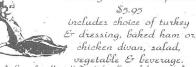
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Retirement benefits at 62 require 40 work credits

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How long does it take to earn 40
work credits?

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employee to Social Security
every quarter of the year. If an
employee earned at least \$30 in
a quarter, he received a work
called a quarter.
Now employers report only
once per year, \$50 work credits
money is earned during that
year. For example, in 1991 one
work credit will be awarded for
earning \$2,00 or more in 1991.
what my Medicare coverage
would be if 1 join a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO)?

A. HMO's must provide at
least the coverage that regular
Medicare beneficiaries receive
heaving aids and eyeglasses.
Additional services differ from
plan to plan, so ask the HMO
what they provide, and at what

cost.

HAGE or competitive medical plans (CMPs) are also known as pre-payment plans because members pay a set amount each month for their health care. Pre-payment plans receive direct medical services provided to Medicare beneficiaries. In most cases, all of your health care must be provided by the pre-payment plans you won't ment because the provided with the provided
Medicare pay for the hospital expenses?

A. This is an exception to the rule that Medicare will be primary payer for medical expenses and other insurance will be secondary. If automobile liability insurance is involved, the insurance company must pay for medical expenses up to its legal obligation. After the other secondary payer and will pay part of the approved charges for services that the other insurance company does not.

Q. I'll be 65 early next year.

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I've been getting Social Security
since age 62. What do I have to
do to get Medicare?

A. You will automatically get

a Medicare card in the mail a couple months before you turn 65. If you want both parts of Medicare, just sign your card and put it in your wallet. The monthly premium for Medical Insurance (Part B) will be deducted from your Social Security checks.

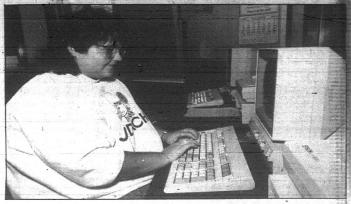
Insurance deducted from your Social rity checks.

If you don't want Part B, return the card and a new one will be issued that's good for just Hospital Insurance (Part to take

just Hospital Insurance (Part A). I am going to have to take care of my mother at home now because she is not able to take care of herself. What kind of home medical equipment will Medicare help fund?

A. Medicare will help pay for medically necessary durable doctor prescribes for her use at home. Examples are oxygen equipment, wheelchairs, crutches, walkers and seat-lift chairs. Usually, Medicare will help you pay for renting medical Call your Medicare carrier.

neipy you hay or relating inequal equipment. Medicare carrier (the insurance company that handles Medicare claims in your area) before agreeing to rent or purchase medical equipment. The Medicare carrier for the St. Louis area is General American Life Insurance, 800-392-3070. The carrier for Illinois is Blue Cross Send your questions about Social Security to Bill Hunot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141. 10/02/90



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Authorities: Surviving quake depends on knowning how

By Kevin Foster

Staff writer
Legendary football coach
Vince Lombardi said any coach
can win any football game by
having a detailed game planbefore the game starts.
Preparing for any natural
disaster is something like that.

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If a person knows what to do
before, during and after a disaster, the chances are better for
survival, authorities say.

Proper preparedness can
mean the difference between life
and death.

What to do before an earthquake. Been though climatologist liben Browning lias predicted a major major liben Browning lias predicted a major major liben before a quake will actually happen just at that time. But there is near-total agreement on a big tremor someday. There are steps a person can take before a quake to help ensure survival. Even though Browning they do street hat there will be an earthquake in this area in the next 15 to 20 years.

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There are several things persons can do to their home to increase safety.

Emergency Services and Disaster Agency officials suggést placing heavy objects on lower prevent breakage and injury.

They also suggest bolting to the wall anything that might top-

ple, such as top-heavy shelves, appliances and furniture.

Officials also suggest removing heavy picture, frames and mirrors over beds and removing hanging plants that could swing free from their hooks.

The following their hooks are provided their hooks, the plants that could swing the water heater to wall studs with metal plumbing tape to prevent it from falling over. This will prevent broken pipes and fires. The water heater will also be a source of drinking water contains 20 or more gallons of fresh water.

A person should locate master switches and shutoff valves for all utilities and know how to turn them off.

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Local utility companies can show a person where they are allowed to the companies of the compani

sounds difficult but it is than panicking.

• Move away from glass, mirrors and windows, and avoid heavy, standing objects such as bookcases, cabinets and brick masonry (like fireplaces).

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What to do after an earthquake

Expect aftershocks, which can further weaken a structure, and further weaken a structure, and did during the initial earthquake.

Wear sturdy shoes for protection from debris or broken glass.

Immediately check for injuries and trapped people and trapped people and the structure of the structure

immediate danger of further injury.

• Check for fires and safety, using a flashlight. Do not light a match, and do not use electrical switches or appliances until you are positive there are no gas leaks.

• Do not go sightseeing. Keep the streets clear for emergency vehicles.

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